

## DISTILLERY BLAST FATAL

### Outside Engineer to Pass On Need of New Generator

Board of Affairs Ordered to Make Survey With Expert

### WILL MAKE REPORT

Engineer Is to Advise Board, Which Will Report to Council

The fate of the city's proposed purchase of a new \$40,000 generator for the municipal light plant will rest upon the verdict of a consulting engineer who is to be imported for a survey of the local station and its needs.

This was revealed Friday in a further report on last Tuesday's executive meeting of the city council, which followed the regular open meeting.

The council elected a board of public affairs, Lloyd Spencer and C. C. Spragins, to serve with Mayor John Vesey. The board is instructed by the council to employ a consulting electrical engineer and make an adequate survey of the municipal plant.

If the engineer finds that the new generator is required to safely cover the electrical needs of the city, the board of affairs will so report to the council.

Authority to make the purchase has already been solicited by the plant and the water and light committee. The council voted unanimously to authorize the purchase, but Mayor Vesey exercised his veto.

Before taking any vote on the veto, the council discovered that the law governing first class cities requires that a board of public affairs, comprising two private citizens and the mayor, pass on all purchases above \$50—and the next step, therefore, was to appoint such a board. The city government had originally appointed a board a year ago, but the members declined to serve, and it was necessary to select a new board last Tuesday.

### Trio Arrested On Hold-Up Charge

Accused of Robbing Texan of Money and Gems Near Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS.—J. J. Ferris, aged 39, of Meina, and Henry Brinson, 32, and Robert Hand, 28, of Hot Springs, are held by city officers in connection with the alleged hold-up of J. C. Ebery, 45, undertaker of Big Spring, Tex., who Wednesday night, May 11, was held up and robbed on the Mountain Valley road while driving with a young woman of this city. The hijackers took two diamond rings, one with a seven-karat and another with a two-karat stone, and \$125.

Officers said Ferris owns property in Hot Springs, including a house at 620 Prospect avenue, which was damaged by fire of undetermined origin recently. Ferris also had a deputy sheriff's commission issued by Sheriff Turquette of Texarkana.

Officers received word from Dallas that the ring with the larger diamond had been pawned by Ferris in that city. They said that Ferris admitted he had pawned a ring and said he bought it from Benson and Hand, who told him they won it in a poker game. Ferris also implicated W. E. Nix of Texarkana and a young man named Chester, but later admitted they had nothing to do with the affair. Nix was arrested by Texarkana officers and later released at the request of Hot Springs officers.

Both Benson and Hand said they knew nothing about the robbery of Ebery. Benson has a police record and police said Hand was a gambler.

### Trinagle Seen In Double Shooting

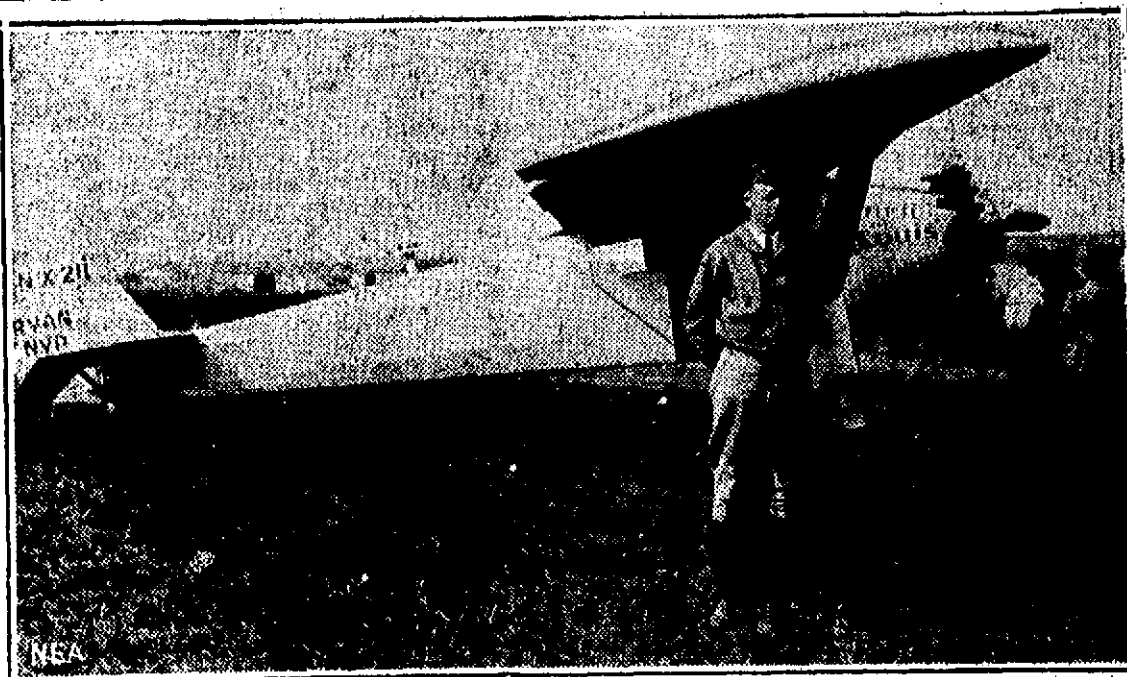
Girl Found Dead, Companion Dying in Home of Latter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Ann Mitchell, 23, and Wilbur Horrell, 39, were wounded fatally Thursday at Horrell's home. Police said Horrell apparently shot the girl, then himself. The girl's body found in the living room, had a bullet in the temple. Horrell, found in the kitchen with a bullet in his head, died Thursday night at a hospital.

The tragedy was discovered by Horrell's daughter, Mabel, 18, when she returned home from school. She notified her mother, Mrs. Zella Horrell, 35. A .25 caliber pistol was found lying by Horrell's hand.

Police on information furnished by Henry Mitchell, the dead girl's uncle, said they were investigating a report Horrell had bigamously married the Mitchell girl.

### Five Years Ago Today



Five years ago he was a youngster of 25, a friendly, rather reckless pilot who had just completed a record flight across the continent, and who stood, as you see him here, on the threshold of fame. When this picture was taken at Roosevelt Field, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh and his monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, were ready to start the non-stop, 3600-mile flight to Paris. That was May 20, 1927. He became a universally acclaimed hero, wealthy, powerful in the field of aviation. He married an Ambassador's daughter. Their son was the nation's most celebrated baby. Then came the kidnapping, the frantic search, the finding of the murdered child's body. Lindbergh is a different man today, made prematurely old by the weeks of horror he has suffered, and from which his country, owing him much, could not protect him.

### Two Planes Ready For Atlantic Hop

Do-X and Amelia Earhart Make First Leg of Flight Across Ocean

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The giant of all seaplanes, trailed by a monoplane bearing the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic, roared into the northeast Thursday night, both with Europe as their goal.

Capable of carrying 100 passengers but bearing only the commander and a crew of 14, the German airliner DO-X landed at Dildo, Trinidad bay, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 6:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), 13 hours and 11 minutes after it took off from Long Island sound.

Starting 10 hours and 11 minutes after the DO-X, Amelia Earhart Putnam took off from Tiboro airport at Kasarouk Heights, N. J., with the announced intention of completing the first solo flight of the Atlantic ever made by a woman.

She sat as passenger in a plane piloted by Bernt Balchen, who piloted the plane that carried Commander Richard Byrd over the south pole. Her craft took the air at 2:16 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

The DO-X arrived here last August after a slow flight from Lake Constance, Switzerland.

### Railroads to Cut Rates On Cotton

New Price to Go Into Effect June 1 on All Roads

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Railroads throughout most of the South were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce their rates on cotton approximately 20 per cent until August 1.

This authorization covers cotton to and from points in the Mississippi valley and in other sections.

These rates are expected to go into effect June 1 and will apply to bales compressed or uncompressed in any quantity.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



### Bulletins

HARBOR GRACE.—(AP)—Hopeful of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, alighted here Friday eager to be away on her trans-oceanic adventure. She hoped to hop off Friday afternoon, the weather being favorable, but refused to reveal her destination.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A three-fold relief plan of the major farm organizations calling for equalization fees, export duties and a domestic allotment plan of distribution was reported favorable Friday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

HOLYROOD, New Foundland.—&—The giant airplane DO-X, on route to Germany, landed here at 9:20 Friday morning, Eastern Standard Time, after flying from Dildo, where it was forced to land Thursday. Favorable weather reports will be awaited for the ocean hop.

### Kidnaped Banker Freed By Captors

Given Rolls of Nickels as Bandits Turn Him Out of Automobile

BINFORD, N. C.—(AP)—Several rolls of nickels, given him for use as "car fare back home," were held as souvenirs Thursday by Chester Doolittle, banker of Ipswich, S. D., released here after being kidnaped by four robbers.

Doolittle, cashier at the Bank of Ipswich, was taken along for "protection" by the robbers after they had shot and wounded H. Flin Beebe, president of the bank, and escaped with \$4550 cash and \$7,000 in registered bonds.

The cashier was blindfolded and bound shortly after being taken from the bank in the morning and ten hours later he was dumped out of the car at a farm six miles west of Binford.

Doolittle soon freed himself of his bonds, hailed a motorist and notified Binford authorities. Search for the bandits was concentrated in this territory Thursday.

### Suit Affects Land List Publication

Sheriff and County Clerk Restrained From Printing Delinquent List

SHERIDAN.—A temporary order restraining the sheriff and county clerk from filing and having published the list of delinquent lands in Grant county has been issued by County Judge J. W. Lybrand. The order was issued following the filing of a suit by Lem Jones, J. B. McCool and W. B. Sanders taxpayers of the county. The temporary order is returnable to the Chancery or Circuit Court.

The plaintiffs allege there was no appropriation by the Quorum Court for paying the publication costs. They say that to allow the warrants necessary to pay costs would be in violation of the constitution, as it would result in the expenditure of more revenue than the county would receive during the year.

### Scoured Mob Dens For Kidnaped Baby

Morris Rosner Tells How Gangs Co-operated to Find Child

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Underworld hostilities were forgotten, Morris Rosner told the World-Telegram, Thursday, and every organized mob and gang in the country co-operated at his request, in the hunt for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. High points of Rosner's story, as given by the World-Telegram, are:

Thousands of dollars were spent by the underworld in the futile effort to solve the mystery.

Airplanes were chartered.

Investigators were organized and sent throughout the United States and Canada following the underworld's world's own peculiar clues.

"The first thing I did was to go to all the mob leaders and ask them to help," Rosner was quoted. "Every one of them did."

"They started off by suspecting anybody who was missing from the usual places. That included hatters, or fugitives from justice, and other fellows who were hiding out because they thought they were on the spot in some feud."

"Every one of them was hunted out and questioned. Each one had to convince his questioner he was hiding for some other reason before he was released from suspicion that he knew about the kidnaping."

"If a fellow was missing, word was sent out through the grapevine route that we wanted to talk to him. Pretty soon one of his friends would come in and say that absolutely this fellow knew nothing."

"We would demand to hear that from his own lips. So a meeting place would be arranged in some secret spot. We went to scores of meetings like that."

"I guess we talked to a hundred men like that who were hiding out for one reason or another. And all of them were willing to help. Some of them were taking their lives in their hands to come out of hiding."

"In one case there was a report a Detroit mob knew something. And what happened? Both here and in Chicago the mobs chartered planes and sent delegations to find out."

"Delegations were sent out like that to dozens of towns, and that meant expense. You know how those fellows travel—always in squads of four."

"There was another case where one mob thought they could lay hands on the baby. They were jumpy about it and demanded that I give myself up as hostage to insure their protection."

"I was taken to their place near New York and I stayed with them 24 hours. In the end, after all the trouble, the thing petered out."

### Langdon May Join Woolsey in Comedy

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—Robert Woolsey said Thursday negotiations are under way to engage Harry Langdon, who returned to filmland last week after a year's absence, for the part Bert Wheeler was to have played with Woolsey in a new film comedy under contract. Wheeler left suddenly last Saturday for New York with the announcement he would not work in the picture. Woolsey said Wheeler was dissatisfied with contract terms and management.

Bert Wheeler spent last Tuesday night at the Capital Hotel in Hope, on route from Hollywood to New York city.

### Woman Fires on Robber As He Seeks to Enter Her Home

Texarkana Resident Believes Man Is Wounded as He Fleed

### MAN IS NOT FOUND

Says She Heard Outcry as Intruder Dashed Away After Shot

TEXARKANA.—An attempt to burglarize the home of W. J. Watlington, 611 West Twenty-third street, was thwarted early Thursday night by Mrs. Watlington who opened fire on the intruder who opened fire on the intruder while he was trying to gain entrance to the house through a back door.

Mrs. Watlington fired only once with a .45 caliber revolver and the bullet was believed to have taken effect, the woman declaring to officers that she had heard the man make an outcry as he fled from the back door.

Alone in the house at the time, Mrs. Watlington told officers she heard the man at work on the rear door, a peculiar scratching noise having attracted her attention. She quickly procured the pistol and fired at the man as he turned to flee. She said she was unable to determine whether the burglar was a white man or a negro.

Police Officers Homer Williams and Albert Chilcote who answered the call to the house found a screen hook, a hammer and a screwdriver dropped by the burglar in his haste to dash away from the scene. The fact that the bullet fired by Mrs. Watlington passed through the screen of the door led police to believe the man had been wounded. Their thorough search of the neighborhood, however, was fruitless.

Mrs. Watlington told police several other attempts had been made recently by burglars to enter the house.

### Cook Thwarts Burglary

The excited shouts of a negro cook late Thursday night frustrated a burglary of the storeroom of the Olympia Cafe on Main street.

The burglar, believed to have been a negro, dived through a window at the rear of the cafe and fled after the negro cook had come upon him in the act of gathering the loot together to place in a sack.

Energence was gained by tearing away the screen of a rear window.

### Court Considers Ouster of McLean

Justice Bailey Indicates Doubt Whether Publisher Should Be Removed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A quick and tame conclusion to trial of the suit seeking the ouster of Edward B. McLean as co-trustee of the millions left by his father Thursday left a judge deliberating his verdict.

Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court took the case under advisement after indicating there was doubt in his mind as to whether McLean should be removed.

He assured Rogers that the status of Central would remain unchanged, whatever consolidation was effected.

### Methodists Elect Two New Bishops

J. Ralph Magee, Seattle, and Ralph S. Cushman, Rochester, Elected

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church filled its two Episcopal vacancies Thursday by electing J. Ralph Magee of Seattle and Ralph S. Cushman of Rochester, N. Y., to the Board of Bishops.

The elections were made with but one ballot intervening. Bishop Magee was elected on the seventeenth ballot and Bishop Cushman received the necessary two-thirds majority on the nineteenth ballot, cast in the evening session.

Each of the bishops-elect had served his church for 30 years in the ministry, and each will be consecrated to the episcopacy at a service on Sunday.

### To Hold Church Service at Zion Memorial for Late Rev. T. J. Bennett to Be Held in Afternoon

Old songs will be featured, in a memorial service to be held at Zion church, near Ozan Sunday, for the late Rev. T. J. Bennett. This service will begin at 2 p. m.

Several talks by residents of Zion community, who knew Rev. Bennett in the days when he was pastor there, will be delivered.

Regular church services will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the morning, by Rev. James H. Bennett, present pastor of the church.

At noon a basket lunch will be served.

### Law Circles Honor Another Hughes



Another Charles Evans Hughes is in the national limelight. The son of the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court is shown here, at right, after his election as president of the National Probation Association at the organization's Philadelphia convention. Dean Justin Miller, left, of the Law School of Duke University, was elected vice president.

### Banks to Enter Prison This Week

Former Head of Banking and Insurance Group to Serve Year

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The supreme court Friday handed down a mandate in the A. B. Banks case and the former head of the huge banking and insurance system is expected to enter the penitentiary Friday night or Saturday to serve sentence of one year in connection with the failure of the American Exchange Trust company here.

### Consolidation of Colleges Is Denied

Plan to Locate Three Colleges Near Little Rock Not True

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Giving positive assurance that Central College was not included in any consolidation plan, Dr. Otto Whittington, Baptist Education Commission chairman, told President J. S. Rogers over the telephone Friday that a newspaper report relative to an acceptance to locate Ouachita, Central and Mountain Home colleges on a large tract near Little Rock, was incorrect and unauthorized by the commission.

### C.H. Beasley Settles Bridge Suit for \$500

\$100,000 Slander Action Will Be Dismissed in Federal Court

TEXARKANA.—Charles A. Beasley, mayor of Garland City, Thursday announced the settlement of his \$100,000 slander suit against the Kansas City Bridge company. Detective A. D. Booth, and Vice President Harry Clark.

The suit will be dismissed in Arkansas federal court where it is now pending, either on motion at the next term of court, or by filing of stipulations at any time.

The action was brought against the bridge company not for a money judgment but for vindication of the charges and insinuations that Mr. Beasley was implicated in the dynamiting of the Garland City bridge, it was stated Thursday by his attorneys, Pratt I. Bacon and Ben Shaver.

"This settlement is a full vindication," the plaintiff has released the company and other defendants from all causes of action, real or imaginary. The release stipulates, however, that the defendants deny they made the charges and insinuations alleged.

Filed originally in Miller county circuit court, the suit was transferred to the federal court on motion of the defendant bridge company. A motion to quash service was the last instrument filed in the case. Judge F. A. Youmans' death prevented a decision on this point.

### Banker Testifies In Audit Hearing

Handled \$10,000 Campaign Fund Check for Governor Parnell

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Highway Audit Commission was informed Friday by Henry Topf, who said he handled the campaign funds in a special account in 1930 and that a \$10,000 check he paid to the Metropolitan Trust Company was drawn to furnish funds for Governor Parnell's campaign.

Topf said he did not know how the money was distributed after it was given to the Metropolitan, which he and Justin Matthews, member of the State Highway Commission largely own.

### Farmer Killed In Explosion of Still Near Leachville

Terrific Blast Heard By Residents on Farms Adjoining

### DEAD WHEN FOUND

Body Severely Scalded by Boiling Mash From Liquor Plant

LEACHVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The body of Fred L. Newsum, 44, was attributed by a coroners jury Friday to an explosion in a whisky still.

Two workers in an adjacent plant heard an explosion late Thursday afternoon and rushing to Newsum's place they said they found him dead.

Mash from a nearby still had severely scalded his body.

### Alleged Slayer In Blytheville Jail

His Wife, Charged With Accessory, Arrested at Osceola

OSCEOLA.—Thelma Brown, aged wife of Arthur Brown, was Wednesday shot and killed W. T. Young, seriously wounded P. M. Barton in an argument over a hay baler, is in jail here charged with accessory before the fact. Brown and his wife will be given preliminary hearings before Judge W. L. Waddell here Saturday.

Mrs. Brown's brother, M. H. Brown, owner of the Dunlap Bakery, Memphis, was in Osceola Thursday arranging for a lawyer. Brown's wife was being held in the jail at Blytheville. Mrs. Brown is in the Osceola jail.

Barton, Mississippi county planter who is in a Memphis hospital, was said to be in a serious but not a critical condition from six bullet wounds. If no complications set in he has a good chance of recovery.

Thelma Brown told officers that she feared trouble when Barton and Young drove up to the house, and that slipping the gun in her apron pocket, she followed her husband into the road. She said Brown took the gun from her pocket when Barton turned to his car during the argument. Brown, firing at Barton, first hit Young, who attempted to come between the two. She said she believed Barton was going to the car for a gun.

Barton and Brown had quarreled over a hay baler which Barton said Brown had taken from his farm without his consent and later sold. Brown contended that Barton had junked the baler and that he had had it repaired at his own expense and used it a year without interference until Barton found he had sold it for a substantial sum. Both men had consulted lawyers and Barton had papers drawn to replevin the baler, but before filing suit went to Brown's house in an effort to effect an amicable settlement.

Young's body was returned to New Albany, Miss., where he formerly lived, for burial there Friday. He is survived by his wife, six sons and a daughter, all of whom lived at home. The older boys were associated in farming operations on Barton's Golden Lake plantation.

### Aged Resident of City Dies Friday

Mrs. Carrie Turner Robson to Be Buried Saturday at Washington

Mrs. Carrie Turner Robson, aged 67, wife of the late H. V. Robson, and a granddaughter of James S. Conway, first governor of Arkansas, died suddenly at the family home on South Hickory street Friday morning.

Mrs. Robson had been in ill health for some time but her condition was not considered critical. Her death Friday was attributed to a heart attack.

She was born in 1865, near Spring Hill and had lived her entire life in Hempstead county and in Hope for the past several years.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Nan Robson of Hope and a number of nieces and nephews, among whom are John Turner, Ad Turner, Frank Turner, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. A. C. Whitcomb, Mrs. Henry Sims of Texarkana, and Mrs. Jake Beys of New York City.

Funeral service for Mrs. Robson will be held from the home Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. L. Cannon, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hope, followed by interment in the Washington cemetery at Washington.

### 30-Hour Week Urged by Ritchie to Aid Jobless

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie, in a national radio address Thursday night proposed a 30-hour week of five days as a means of alleviating unemployment throughout the nation. The four time Maryland suggested a six hour day, five days a week, as a means to afford more employment on the work outlined by American industry.



# Hope Star

O. J. Miller, Editor The Herald From Faint Report!

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distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
its constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
industrial and social resources of Hope.

Move city government to 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in  
the alleys and business back-ways.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the  
dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest  
industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort  
is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the  
budget system of expenditures.

## Hitler: Soap-Boxer

BY his victories recently in Prussia, Bavaria, Wuerttem-  
burg and other German states, Adolf Hitler has now  
taken a place as one of the three greatest soap-boxers in  
modern world history, the other two being Benito Mussolini  
and Leon Trotsky.

These three men all started from humble positions in  
life and all were originally Socialists. Trotsky swung to the  
left and became a Bolshevik. Mussolini swung to the right  
and organized the Fascist party in Italy. Hitler followed  
Mussolini's example, rather than Trotsky's, and his Nazi  
party is modeled closely after the Italian Fascist organiza-  
tion.

Before the World war, Hitler led an obscure life as a  
house painter in Austrian Tyrol. When war broke out, he  
joined the German, not the Austrian army, and served as a  
private soldier.

In the black days after the revolution in Germany and the  
armistice, Hitler was a Socialist. Then he turned on his  
old comrades and with six other men in Munich he helped to  
form the National Socialist party, now commonly termed the  
Nazi party.

Eight years ago, in company with General Erich von  
Ludendorff, he started a "putsch" on Berlin, which ended in-  
famous on the outskirts of Munich, where it was suppressed  
by a single round of fire from Bavarian soldiers.

The outlook for Hitler was dark, indeed. He was sent  
to five years imprisonment for his part in the "putsch" and  
it looked as though his days as a leader were over.

On the contrary, he was soon released and he began im-  
mediately to build up a military organization of his followers  
and to make the unbelievers pop-eyed with his brilliant soap-  
boxing.

No one ever drew such crowds as he. No one ever whip-  
ped his audiences into such a frenzy. And he not only got the  
crowds, he got their votes.

In the Reichstag election of 1930, the Socialists dropped  
from 153 members to 143 and the Nazi's jumped from a paltry  
12 to 107, thus becoming the second party in the nation.

When Hitler ran for president, he was beaten by the ag-  
ing Hindenburg, but he got the amazing total of 13,000,000  
votes in the run-off election. And the strange paradox of the  
election was that Lutheran Hindenburg got a mighty Catholic  
vote and that Catholic Hitler got a mighty Lutheran vote.

Then, in the Prussian Diet elections, came Hitler's great-  
est victory. The Nazi vote in the Diet jumped from an in-  
significant 9 to 162, becoming the strongest party in Ger-  
many's greatest state.

Sooner or later, if he maintains his present rate of suc-  
cesses, Hitler will be the master of Germany. Hard times  
and France are making his task easy.

Hitler has not yet been tested fully. As an organizer  
and soap-boxer he has shown himself supreme in Germany.

When and if he comes into full power, whether he can  
prove himself another Mussolini is still to be seen. But the  
soap-boxer has gone farther in eight years than any other  
man in Germany.

## A Shoemaker to His Task

THERE is an old story about a shoemaker to his task. If  
a watch runs slow or fast, it goes to a watchmaker. If you  
want some butchering done you don't go to a dry goods clerk.

The confession of John Curtis that all of the supposed  
hunt for the Lindbergh baby was a hoax, is the most unusual  
thing that has ever happened in connection with a major  
tragedy. Curtis dreamed dreams, and the public paid for them.

It won't even happen again in this country that a major  
crime is turned over to publicity hunting preachers, out of  
commission ship builders, ex-admirals, former chain store  
delivery bosses and such.

Its dollars to doughnuts that when any other major  
crime takes place in this country, the whole affair will be put  
into the hands of hard-fisted and hard-headed experienced  
police detectives, and they will handle the job.

If John Curtis had gone with his preacher and his ex-  
admiral to police with that fantastic story they wouldn't  
have lasted three days. They might have been encouraged to  
go on, but they would have been checked and double-checked,  
and their fairy story would have gone out and the real hunt  
continued.

And besides, we must get back to that solid viewpoint  
that a crime committed is a crime against society, against the  
laws of the people. There is a victim, or more victims, but the  
crime itself is against government, either state or local. And  
it is government's business to go after the criminals in the  
most reasonable and certain way.

Curtis has made a lot of people appear very foolish. Some  
over-anxious newspapers contributed to the hoax. Some news  
reel operatives, also. It is indeed unfortunate that this most  
notable crime of the age was handled in America in such a  
manner.—Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

## Cut the Tariff, Cancel The War Debts

I HAVE before me the printed speech of W. L. Clayton,  
which was delivered at the annual meeting of the American  
Cotton Shippers association in Memphis April 29. In the  
course of which Mr. Clayton draws a distinction between the  
agricultural and industrial outlook that will be familiar to  
readers of this column.

More than a year ago I wrote that the Southern states  
would ride through the panic with greater safety and com-  
fort than those industrial centers whose advocacy of the high  
tariff has brought them close to disaster and starvation.

Touching upon this point, Mr. Clayton says:

This year's cotton crop, the second largest on record, is  
bringing about half a billion dollars. At prices of three or four  
years ago, it would have brought a billion and a half dollars.  
The cotton farmer has thus lost a billion dollars of his buying  
power. Even based on pre-war prices he has lost over half a  
billion of his buying power. The wheat farmer has been hit  
almost as hard.

Present prices leave the farmer little with which to pay  
taxes and interest on his debt and practically nothing for buy-  
ing things in town. His implements and clothing have been  
repaired for another year. His automobile is out of commission  
for the present.

But his family have a roof over their heads and a pantry  
full of good food from his own garden and orchard. His barn  
is full of the products of his own soil and labor. He can get  
along for sometime without the products of the factories, but  
they can never go long without his buying power. They have  
closed down, or else run on short time, and eight million idle  
men walk the streets of our cities looking for work and food.

At last the tariff grabbers have overreached themselves.  
They destroyed the farmer's markets by depriving the buyers  
of his products of the means of payment. This in turn has  
destroyed the markets among farmers for industrial products.  
Industry will never get back its markets until the farmer's  
buying power is restored. The farmer's buying power will  
never be restored until the protective tariff is materially re-  
duced, the uncollectibility of the war debts recognized, and the  
cost of government drastically cut.

The Democratic party might well take Mr. Clayton's  
speech as a preamble to its platform when the delegates  
gather in Chicago this summer.

While we are fighting over candidates, it is even more  
important to remember that the party has to straighten its  
record on the tariff issue. The Democracy was led astray  
in 1928 when it abandoned its historic position, tariff for  
revenue purposes only. True, the policy had been amended  
and modified until in recent years the party opposed only ex-  
cessively high tariffs—but in 1928 even that opposition was  
withdrawn.

In that hour the Democratic party was inspired to sign  
the document of Republican infallibility. The party abandon-  
ed its principles and all but lost its self-respect.

Had it waited one year longer, history, which had stood it  
in good stead for a hundred years, would again have come to  
its rescue—for in 1920 the doctrine of Republican infallibility  
and the high-tariff prosperity were cast to the dogs.

The Democratic party is in the position of a man of  
means who, falling on evil days and enduring it patiently for  
ten long years, decides at last that God has abandoned him,  
and climbing the parapet of Suicide Bridge incontinently  
casts himself into the dark waters below—while a few min-  
utes later a messenger boy rides up on a bicycle with a tele-  
gram to inform the late lamented he has just fallen heir to a  
million.

To revive the ghost of that political suicide, to put faith  
and courage and fight into the Democratic party of 1932, is  
more than a matter of candidates—it is a matter of flailing  
the electorate until they recall those principles the Democratic  
party has eternally stood for.

I am rather glad Mr. Clayton-mentioned war debts too.  
You hear good American citizens popping off every day  
about "not letting Europe get out of paying." But Europe  
is bankrupt. She isn't going to pay, and it would be too  
costly for the United States to think of putting out a few  
million bill-collector-troops to make her pay.

It's just another bad debt that we can charge up to our  
experience in entering the World war. You know how busi-  
ness experiences are. You start out with your original ante  
—and it's years later before you know how much you have,  
or how much you owe. Well, the war's been washed up thir-  
teen and a half years, and we Americans are just now getting  
a good long look at what it has cost us.

We can't get it out of Europe, because the war had bank-  
rupt Europe before we entered. France has a little money,  
but it's blood money, to keep Germany and the rest of Europe  
in subjection.

Better by far that the United States cut the Gordian  
knot, and set the wheels of trade and industry to whirling  
again. We are a big nation. We can stand writing off even  
this huge bad debt.

And what's more, we can't afford not to. The losses on  
idle American industry, and unprofitable wheat and cotton  
crops, will shortly mount up to more than our war loans.

It's up to America to do it. It's up to the Democratic  
party to show America how to do it. And when the Democ-  
racy carries its story of lower tariffs and debt cancellation  
to the busted cotton farmer, and the laboring man standing  
outside a busted factory, it will carry the ring of conviction  
that every message of common sense carries to a world that  
has rationalized itself into bankruptcy and deluded itself to de-  
struction.—W.

## Do You Remember?

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

More substantial improvements  
being made in the farms of Hempstead  
county than ever before in its history.  
It is not only a sign of present pros-  
perity among the farmers, but also an  
indication that they are satisfied with  
their surroundings and attainments.

Road Commissioner Cronose is kept  
busy with the county convicts improv-  
ing the public roads.

Mrs. A. H. Reaves and her daugh-  
ter, Miss Lola Reaves, left for Little  
Rock Thursday morning where in the  
future they will reside.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. J. M. Workman, president of the  
Henderson-Brown College at Arka-  
delphia, was in the city today, en-  
route to Ashdown.

Mrs. W. L. Ellis of Saratoga, was  
in town yesterday afternoon.

Miss Maude Best returned yesterday  
from a visit to Shreveport.

Miss Thelma Haynes is spending the  
week-end with friends in Mineral  
Springs.

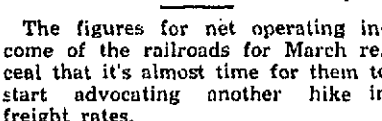
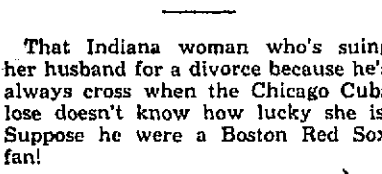
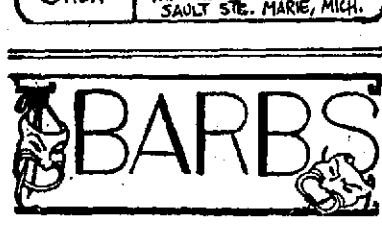
Mrs. G. A. Ruggles and baby Jane,  
left yesterday for a visit to relatives  
at Texarkana and DeQueen.

Mrs. Irving Jones and baby left to-  
day for a week-end visit to her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Kemp, at Mineral Springs.

An ant was gazing longingly at the  
carcass of a dead horse when a rum-  
runner's car passed. A case of liquor  
bounced off the car and the bottles  
broke. The ant immediately proceed-  
ed to quench his thirst. Then grab-  
bing the dead horse by the tail he  
shouted lustily, "Come on, big boy,  
we're going home."

## FOXY PHANN

### WHEN TWO EGOTISTS MEET IT'S USUALLY AN ..... FOR AN !



That Indiana woman who's suing  
her husband for a divorce because he's  
always cross when the Chicago Cubs  
lose doesn't know how lucky she is.  
Suppose he were a Boston Red Sox  
fan!

The figures for net operating in-  
come of the railroads for March re-  
veal that it's almost time for them to  
start advocating another hike in  
freight rates.

## WEEKLY FARM LETTER

By EARL PAGE  
Commissioner of Agriculture

Hardly a day passes that the mail  
does not bring me from one to ten  
letters from farmers or others telling  
me how they appreciate the Weekly  
Letter published in their county pa-  
per. This encourages me to continue  
this service. It does more than that.  
It inspires the thought that they  
should be quite as appreciative of the  
service their local paper is rendering  
by publishing these Weekly Letters.  
But for the co-operation of the coun-  
ty papers this service that has grown  
so popular, would be curtailed. I hope  
my farmer friends who enjoy and find  
help in these letters will stand by  
their county papers, and keep their  
names on the subscription list. Even  
more than this—they should see that  
their neighbors take the home paper.

The editors have their struggle and  
hardships in these times, but the same  
as the rest of us. They need not only  
your appreciation and friendship, but  
they need your help; they need to  
have the names of all the farmers on  
their subscription lists. In good times  
and in hard times alike there is no  
better, no more sincere nor earnest  
friend of the farmers than the home  
paper and its editor. Drop in to see  
the editor occasionally when you are  
in town; tell him you appreciate his  
friendly interest in you and your af-  
fairs, and incidentally what you and  
your neighbors are doing and what is  
going on. Take him a mess of peas,  
potatoes, some sorghum or something  
once in awhile. If you are behind  
with your subscription, pay up if you  
can, and if you can't, let him know  
you haven't forgotten it, but will pay  
when you can—and when you "can"  
maybe you can pay him canned fruits  
or vegetables. Most editors have fam-  
ilies, and their families eat, whether  
the editors do or not. Let the editor  
know you appreciate his paper. Little  
things like these bring sunshine into  
the lives of the editors and the col-  
umns of their papers will bristle with  
more and better things by it all. Oc-  
casionally you will find your name in  
the paper too; and when you come to  
the time to call in the funeral director  
the editor will remember your good  
deeds and little thoughtful kindnesses  
when he comes to write the obituary  
notice. If all of the farmers would  
subscribe for, pay for, and read their  
county paper, it would all come back  
to them with good interest in the form  
of a better and brighter paper, and a  
real good, live, newsy, serviceable  
newspaper is not only a blessing but  
an asset to the county, and reflects  
credit upon the state as well. Help  
to make your county paper better and  
the editor happier, and your act will  
be like the gentle dew that falls from  
heaven, twice blessed—blessed by him  
who gives as well as him who re-  
ceives.

I have had so much to say about  
livestock, dairying and poultry that  
many may tire of it. Yet I must re-  
mind the folks that there is a good  
opportunity in raising pure-bred live-  
stock and poultry for sale. In our  
Farm and Marketing Bulletin, which  
is sent to farmers free, we do not have  
enough pure-bred livestock and poultry  
advertised. The advertisements are  
free, and hence I know we do not  
have enough of the pure-bred. When  
pure-bred livestock is advertised in  
the Bulletin the supply is usually sold  
at once. Raising pure-bred stuff will  
pay.

A farmer friend asks that I mention  
how to get rid of weevils in peas,  
grain, etc. The best way is to kill  
them by fumigation. Prepare a tight  
box, barrel or bin, with a cover that

The young medico coughed rather  
gravely.

"I am sorry to tell you," he said  
slowly, looking down at the sick man  
in the bed, "that there is no doubt  
you are suffering from scarlet fever,  
and, as you know, it is extremely  
contagious."

The patient slowly turned his head  
upon the pillow and looked toward  
his wife.

"Dearie," he said in a faint but dis-  
tinct voice, "if any of my creditors  
call you can tell them at last I am  
in a position to give them some-  
thing."

## See Hugh:



YOU SHOULDN'T SAY WHAT YOU  
MEAN, IF IT IS MEAN!

## "So Big" Coming to the Saenger Sunday-Monday

"So Big" is coming to the Saenger  
Sunday and Monday.

This announcement should be of in-  
terest to admirers of Barbara Stan-  
wyck, who stars in the picture, of  
Edna Ferber, who wrote the novel  
from which the film was adapted, and  
to lovers of good pictures in general.  
For "So Big" is regarded by Warner  
Bros. as one of the ace productions  
of the company's list for this season,  
and newspaper critics in all the cities  
where it has been shown agree with  
them in this view.

"So Big" will play Sunday and Mon-  
day at the Saenger Theatre. It is one  
of the most elaborate and expensive  
production ever turned out by a Hol-  
lywood studio, and Barbara Stanwyck  
is supported by a cast that can really  
be honestly described, for once, as  
practically all-star. Barbara's leading  
man is George Brent, that handsome  
young Irishman who is making such a  
sensation just now on the American  
screen. Another famous young man  
who appears in the film is Dickie  
Moore, who, though he is only five  
years old, has made an enviable re-  
cord as a heart-breaker. You may re-  
member seeing him in "The Star Wit-  
ness" and "The Expert" (with Chic  
Sale, and in "Manhattan Parade" with  
Winnie Lightner, Dickie, by general  
agreement, has "it" in a manner all his  
own.

Then there is Bette Davis, who has  
become one of the leading lights of  
Hollywood within the past six months.  
Bette got her first big chance five  
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# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Be elsewhere, wind, the avalanche  
Of tempest undeterred  
And gently away this maple branch  
That bears the mother bird.

Strike softly the green pyramid  
Whose airy cryps contain  
The chamber where her treasure's  
hid;  
Bring here no heavy rain.

And tree, diffuse the unsubdued  
Light of the lifted sun:  
Past these, upon the coming brood  
Her breast needs nothing done.  
—Selected.

The Tom Thumb Wedding sponsored by the Paisley Parent Teachers Association, at the Saenger Theatre on Thursday evening, was a success in every way, drawing one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in the history of the theatre. The little tots were adorable with their "grown up" airs and costumes, and much credit is due the directors for an unusually pretty and interesting entertainment. The association desires to thank all who so kindly contributed to the success of the occasion, Mrs. Ward Dabney, Mrs. Kate Holland, the Saenger Management and a number of others were untiring in their efforts, not forgetting the mothers who so kindly loaned and costumed their children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weltman have as guest, Mr. Weltman's sister, Mrs. George Flesch, of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker are spending a few days visiting in Waterloo, Reston and adjacent points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs have returned from a visit with their son, Harry Dabbs Jr., in Dallas, and friends in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and her sister, Mrs. Roy Shields of Los Angeles, Calif., left Friday morning for a week

## Checkered Cafe Essay Winners

The winning essays in our Mickey Mouse Club prize contest follow:

First, one dollar:

The Checkered Cafe

There are five cafes in Hope. The Checkered Cafe is the newest, cleanest, prettiest and best one of all. It is a good thing to go to the Checkered Cafe when you are hungry.

It is located on Front Street, on the right is Greene's Tea Room; on the left is the Gift Shop. The telephone number is 250.

They serve you right, by staying open day and night. It is owned by Mr. Bill Ramsey.

They serve everything good to eat and drink. It is the very place to go when you are hungry.

—RUTH MARIE KEEN

Second, fifty cents:

The Checkered Cafe

I like the Checkered Cafe because they always serve what you like. The owners of it are big-hearted. As hard as time they gave away Eskimo pies to the kiddies.

The Checkered Cafe is located on Front Street. You can always tell the Checkered Cafe because it has checkers on it. It has eight tables in it, and always looks so neat, clean and sanitary. I have ever sat in any cafe the first place I will go, will be the Checkered Cafe.

Another thing about it is that they have such low prices and good big helpings.

—RUTH FRITZ

## Checkered Cafe

Where It's Safe to Be Hungry

### LAST TIME FRIDAY

"AFTER TOMORROW"  
—With—  
CHARLES FARRELL  
MARION NIXON

A picture that appeals to the world's sweethearts in their own language.

—SATURDAY ONLY—  
MICKY MOUSE CLUB  
1:00 P. M.

### DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

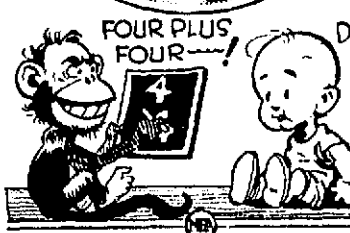
KEN MAYNARD  
WHISTLIN' DAN



—And—  
"THE FINAL EDITION"  
—With—  
PAT O'BRIEN  
MAE CLARKE

—SAENGER—

## Monkey Shines In Brain Test



Parental pride took one on the chin when Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Kellogg, Indiana University scientists, pictured above, reported that a baby chimpanzee they adopted as a companion for their infant son surpassed their own offspring in a nine-month psychological experiment. Clothed alike, the baby ape and baby boy romped and ate together in the Kelloggs' secluded bungalow near Jacksonville, Florida. But the ape learned faster, remembered longer and understood a greater number of human words and phrases than did the child at the end of the period.

and visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Nell Helms entertained at a most delightful dance on Thursday evening at her home on Elm street, as special compliment to Miss Helen Bowden, who is leaving June 1, for her new home in Forrest City. About sixteen couples of the younger set enjoyed the evening. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift of remembrance. The hostess served punch and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison have returned from Hot Springs, where they attended the state meeting of Rotarians.

Mrs. Lucy Spencer and Mrs. Raymond Jones spent Friday visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey will have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Andrews and Mrs. Doris Belser of Little Rock.

The young married Women's Class of the First Methodist Sunday school will entertain at a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neill on South Hervey street. All are requested to wear cotton costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm had as Thursday night guests, Mrs. Chas. Miller, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Laura Lou Brown, state secretary of the auxiliary. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brown were en route to Stamps where they attended a joint meeting of the Amer-

## Undies

Princess Slips, carefully made of soft materials. 25c UP

Rayon silk bloomers, and shorties. Same as run-proof. Strong elastic. Tailored or embroidered.

19-25c

25,000 Kerchiefs

The greatest value in handkerchiefs to reach the shoppers of Southwest Arkansas! A special factory purchase makes possible this bargain price. They are going rapidly.

2 for 5

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Leading Dept. Store

## Aviation Student Injured Fatally

Meredyth Sydnor of Little Rock Killed in Fall at St. Louis

LITTLE ROCK.—Tragedy for 10 years has stalked the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sydnor, who live seven miles out on the Little Rock-Hot Springs highway, and Tuesday afternoon the last of Mr. Sydnor's three children, Meredyth Sydnor, aged 22, was injured fatally in a fall at St. Louis, Mo.

Two other children, both younger, were killed in automobile accidents, Sally, six years ago, and the other 10 years ago.

Reports from St. Louis stated that young Sydnor, enrolled in Parks College, school of aviation, was injured when he fell from a moving automobile truck in which he and other students were en route to the aviation field. A gust of wind displaced Sydnor's hat and he grabbed for it. He lost his balance and fell to the pavement, fracturing his skull. He died several hours later.

Sydnor left Little Rock in February, after completing the first semester at the Little Rock Junior College. It was his second year there. Prior to that he was a student at the Senior High School where, in 1927 to 1929 inclusive, he was business manager of the Tiger, the school's publication. During his stay at the junior college he was active on the staff of the Chatter, the college paper.

Six years ago Sydnor fell from a tree and fractured an arm. Gangrene developed and to check the malady, surgeons amputated an arm.

In addition to his parents, Sydnor is survived by a half-brother, Sidney, and a half-sister, Mrs. H. H. Bennett, both of Little Rock.

## Boy Killed While Examining Pistol

Leroy McKee Victim of Accidental Shooting Near Texarkana

TEXARKANA.—Leroy McKee, 16, accidentally shot and killed himself with a .38 pistol in a tent four miles south of Maud Wednesday afternoon according to the findings of Justice of the Peace P. M. Holly of Maud.

He was the son of J. H. McKee, who early in April was forced out of the Bassett community following threats by a band of citizens who sought to oust him as a "squatter."

Elizabeth Ballard, 12-year-old eye witness to the shooting, told Judge Holly and County Attorney L. C. Boswell at an inquest Wednesday afternoon that the youth had been "pranking" with the loaded pistol. The bullet entered his head.

No one else was at home at the time. The tent was pitched near the Douglassville road, where McKee had moved following his departure from Bassett. He is said to have a large family.

No violence followed the Bassett episode, nor did any prosecutions follow the visit of the "vigilantes," who came unarmed and unmasked to a "squatter" settlement near the town, suspected as the source of various trouble which had been occurring.

## Saenger Double Bill Offers Ken Maynard

The Man Vasquez, who terrorized California in the early days and has been called the most terrible and spectacular bandit in all California. Mexican history, kept himself, his band of men and his hoards of gold hidden away in a rocky locale some 80 miles from Los Angeles. This location has become known as Vasquez Rocks, and is a picturesque reminder of adventurous days in early California.

In the next Tiffany Productions' Western feature starring Ken Maynard, "Whistlin' Dan," coming to the Saenger theatre Saturday only, Vasquez Rocks plays a prominent part in the scenery. It serves as the hideaway of a band of outlaws, headed by Karl-lett, (George Renavent) which has been terrorizing a small Texas town.

In addition to "Whistlin' Dan" the Saenger will play for Saturday only "The Final Edition," a newspaper story starring Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke.

Ken Legien and the Auxiliary of Lafayette county. They were accompanied to Stamps by Mr. and Mrs. Hamm.

## Sharps and Flats

A Department in Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

I heard something marvelous last night (Thursday).

I was driving toward the office in my car. One of these small automo- bile radios was under the cowl at my feet, tuned in on WENR, Chicago. An orchestra program ended, and the National Broadcasting announcer made a startling statement. He said that the NBC chain was going to make contact with the dirigible Los Angeles, then cruising 2,500 feet above Schenectady, N. Y.

In a moment he asked, "Los Angeles, are you there?"

And suddenly the Los Angeles was there! Her motors droned heavily through the night, while her commander, talking slowly and distinctly, broadcast the first of a number of speeches from that radio room in an airship to a million listeners all over the United States.

There was the Los Angeles, 2,500 feet in the air above Schenectady, N. Y., and here was myself, driving down a street in Hope, Ark., 1,500 miles away—and hearing every word!

More wonderful still, it was not entirely a radio connection. The airship was broadcasting on a light beam to the ground, where the radio picked up the message and rebroadcast it.

The Los Angeles had a powerful searchlight trained on a big "ear" of electric disc on the ground. Every time the searchlight got off the disc, the connection was broken. But it was on the disc most of the time—

and the speeches came in clearly, except for the thunder of motors and eerie sounds from the sky.

I kept wondering why the Navy used this light-beam instead of a direct radio connection from the Los Angeles. But this morning (Friday), after reading the papers, I understand. A radio broadcast can be picked up by anybody. In time of war, messages might be sent in code, but coding and decoding is tedious and slow, especially where the human voice is available on a direct connection.

So the General Electric company had devised a new kind of electric tube, converting the human voice on the airship into a light wave, and sending the message down a searchlight beam to the earth.

Here was a connection no enemy could tune in on. It was a secret line from the airship to the electric disc on the ground. And from that disc the military forces might telegraph messages anywhere, with secrecy preserved all along the line.

Enemy airplanes crossing the searchlight path might momentarily interrupt the connection, but they couldn't hang motionless in the air long enough to read the message—and if they could, the gunners on the airship would have wiped them out.

And if that doesn't beat the Arabian Nights story-teller at her own game, then I haven't heard anything yet.

## Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every reader must sign his name and address.

### Should Study Campaign

Editor The Star: Different opinions have been expressed from people all over Arkansas, and many questions have been asked, as to how people will know how to vote in the coming election for the betterment of our great state. As there are so many men running for office that the people don't know, or have no record of.

I am of the opinion that you editors are in a position to know the record of these men running for office better than any one and should give this information to the people where it is possible to do so, that we may carefully study their record and then vote accordingly.

The time has come when the people of Arkansas must wake up and elect men that will bring the state back to

the people. I think the destiny of our state so far as progress is concerned, is in the hands of our state representatives. It is up to them to enact the proper laws and not be so much like boys playing marbles.

There is no use in electing the right man for Governor unless we can elect the right man to represent us because the governor can't straighten the deplorable condition out by himself. But our representatives can pass laws that will straighten all the gentlemen out, then, after the proper laws are passed, enforce them. If we can elect the right men to office it won't be very long until there will be a decided change in the operation of our state government.

There was a time when we could elect honest men to public office and I believe there are honest men today who would appreciate holding an office where they had been elected by the people. It is an honor to a man to hold public office if he would stop and think for a moment.

We as a people are to blame for this condition that our state is in financially. It has been going on since 1920. But the people were in a great period of prosperity for several years and didn't notice the condition so much. But today we have hit bottom and we can feel their bad management.

Think over the life of our former

## DARWIN STORE

Coffee Maxwell House or Canova—1 Lb. 30c

The cheapest GOOD 3 Tall or MILK you can buy 6 Small cans PET MILK 19c

TOILET Tissue Ambassador Brand Three Rolls For 20c

LEMONS 14c Dozen

Marco Mustard 10c per quart

Campbell's Pork & Beans, can. 6 1/2c

Macaroni 11c 3 packages

Corn Flakes 15c 2 packages

Blue Mountain 9c Kraut, No 2 1/2 can

Washing Powder, 5 for 14c

Sorghum, per gallon 27c

Many Other Bargains Not Listed

## MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Wilson's Laurel Sliced—Pound 15c

HAMS Swift's Whole or Half—Pound 12 1/2c

Beef Roast Any Cut Fore Quarter—Pound 10c

Genuine Spring Lamb Roast—lb 12 1/2c

SPARE RIBS 3 lbs. 25c

Choice Beef Liver, sliced, lb 12 1/2c

FISH—Dressed Buffalo, lb. 12c

president Woodrow Wilson. What hardship he bore for the American people. He faced the hardest problem that has ever been in the hands of mortal man to handle. Look how sincere he was! After preparing his fourteen points of his peace treaty he believed it was right and he stood for his convictions until the end. And came out victorious. It will take generations to prove him as a statesman.

For example our free public schools can hardly operate, unable to pay the teachers. If there is any class of public employees that is entitled to good pay it is a school teacher. They take our children from their mother's knee and the major portion of their training is done in our schools. Our future citizenship depends on our school teachers and our religious institutions. And if our children fail to get the proper spiritual and intellectual training we can not expect very much of future generations.

We know what is wrong, and I say on August the 9th let's apply the remedy. It is within our power.

A. M. McKamey.  
May 19, 1932  
Hope, Arkansas.

They called their baby "Bill." He arrived on the first of the month.

Gaston Means Trial Is Slated for June  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—That C. C. Gaston B. Means on charges of treason after trust and embezzlement of \$100,000 in an alleged Lindbergh ransom fraud was set Thursday for June 1. The former department of justice agent is accused of obtaining money from Mrs. Edward B. Means, estranged wife of the Washington publisher, on false representations that he could recover the Lindbergh child from his kidnappers.

### Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Peas 50c bushel. Peanuts \$1.00 bushel. For planting. Berg Music Co., Hope, Ark.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house on pavement; close in. Phone 666.



CHERRY DIXON asked Dan Phillips to marry her. She was 19, beautiful and rich. Dan hadn't a cent beyond his weekly salary. Cherry knew he wouldn't ask her to give up the luxuries to which she was accustomed for the little he could offer her. So Cherry took matters into her own hands. She proposed to Dan—and became a "Leap Year Bride." That's the title of the exciting new serial by Laura Lou Brookman. Watch for it Wednesday Evening in the Hope Star beginning







# SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm so glad, Mr. Dobbs, that you have decided to see your face through."

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	24	10	.706
Memphis	25	13	.658
Birmingham	21	16	.568
Nashville	16	18	.471
Little Rock	15	19	.441
Atlanta	14	20	.412
New Orleans	15	23	.395
Knoxville	13	25	.342

Thursdays' Results  
Memphis 4, Knoxville 3 (11 innings).  
Nashville 9, Birmingham 5.  
Others games postponed, rain.

Games Friday  
Little Rock at Atlanta.  
Memphis at Knoxville.  
Birmingham at Nashville.  
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	22	9	.710
Boston	17	10	.630
Cincinnati	18	17	.514
St. Louis	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
New York	10	14	.417
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370

Rent It! Find It!  
Buy It! Sell It!  
With

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,  
The quicker you sell.

- 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
- 3 insertions, 7c per line minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 6c per line minimum \$1.00
- 26 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$1.00 (average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern six room house on pavement; close in. Phone 664. 19-3t

FOR RENT—Six room house furnished, 406 South Spruce. 6 room unfurnished Magnolia addition high way 67. Phone 1638-4 Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 19-6t

FOR RENT—One Underwood typewriter and roll-top desk. Jim Briant. 11c

FOR RENT—Two good houses, apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 4-tf

### NOTICE

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chicks. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 96 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 3-11-1f

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Minnows, 2c dozen, also red worms to sell. Rear Montis Seed Store. Fred Collins. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—Four 3-gallon milk cans, \$25.00 each. E. S. Jones, Hope Route 3. 16-3t

FOR SALE—Peas 50c bushel; Peanuts \$1.00 bushel. For planting. Bensberg Music Co., Hope, Ark. 19-6tc

### FOUND

FOUND—Large black and white bird dog. Dog collar bears name of C. L. White, Hope, Ark. Call at Star office for further information. 16-3tc

## 'Godfather' for Burgoo King



Steaming "burgoo," stew southern style, made by James T. Looney, Lexington, Ky., grocer, above, inspired the name for 1932's Derby and Preakness winner. Looney served his dish farm of Colonel E. R. Bradley. "You're at a charity race meet at the Idle Hour king of the burgoo makers," Colonel Bradley told Looney. "I'm going to name a horse after you that may win the Derby." So a colt was named Burgoo King and collected all the gravy.

Thursdays' Results  
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 (12 innings).  
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	8	.704
Washington	21	9	.703
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Detroit	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	14	14	.500
St. Louis	15	17	.469
Chicago	9	19	.321
Boston	5	23	.179

Thursdays' Results  
Washington 8-12, New York 6-7 First game 10 innings.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Washington at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

## Pie Supper Announced at Water Creek Church

There is to be a pie supper at Water Creek church on Friday night, May 27, according to an announcement from a resident of that community.

This supper is being given for the benefit of the church and a large crowd is expected to attend.

## Poinsett Representative Opposes Sales Tax

Harve Thorn of Harrisburg, Poinsett county representative and sponsor of a measure to levy a tax for school purposes on services by public utilities, expressed himself as opposed to sales tax in a statement made recently.

Mr. Thorn said that satisfactory progress is being made toward initiation of the proposed tax on utilities and that petitions would be ready to file well in advance of the limit fixed by law.

He charged that the effort being made to initiate a tax on gross sales is a plan by which the utilities hope to defeat the utility tax program by adoption of a tax which could be passed on to the consumer without trouble.

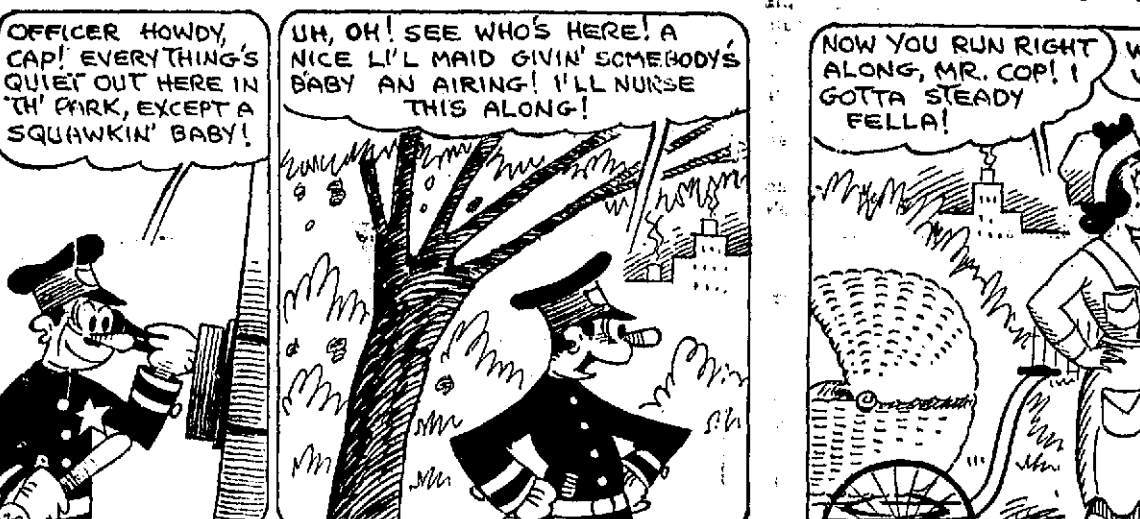
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



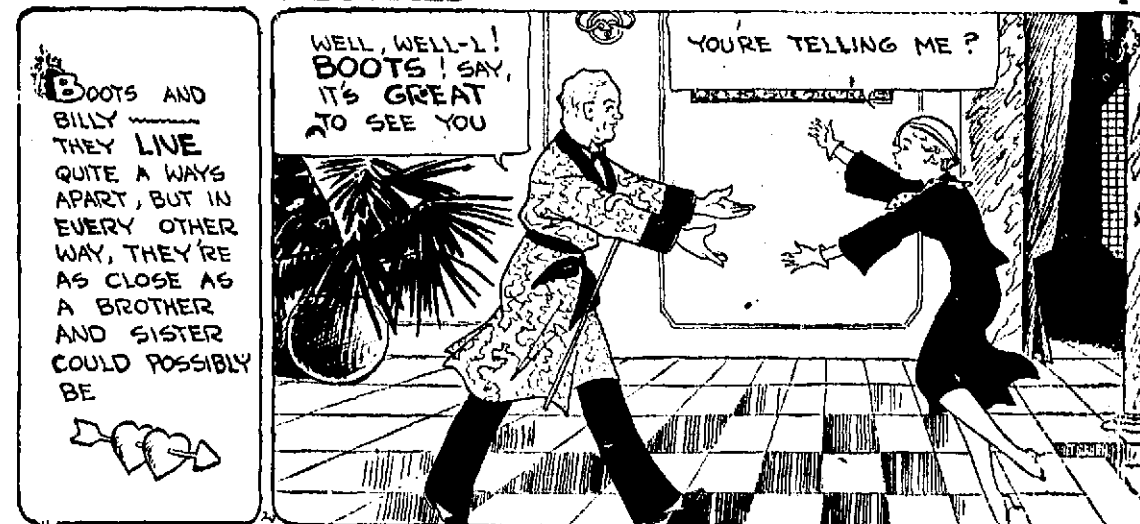
### WASH TUBBS



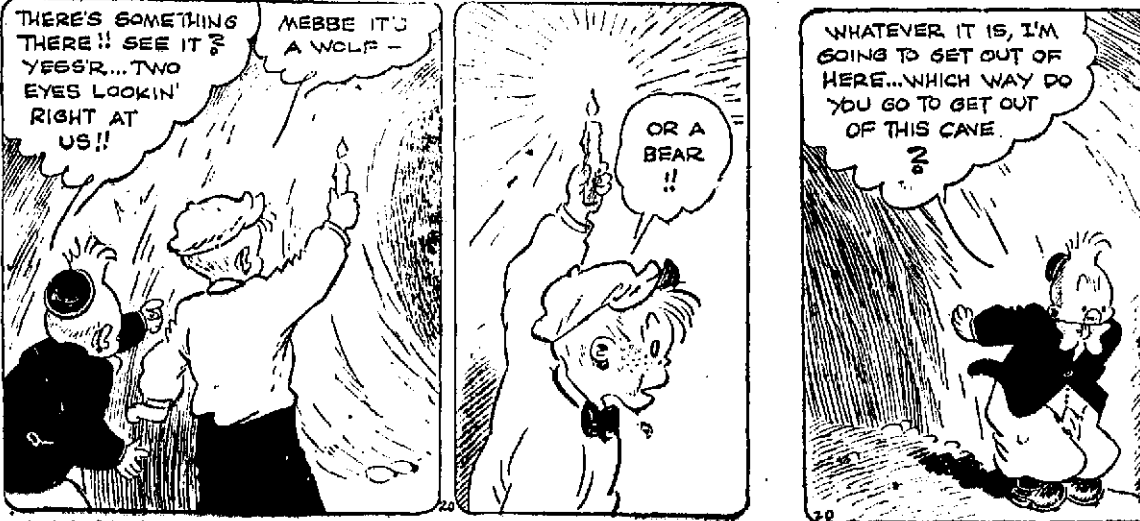
### SALESMAN SAM



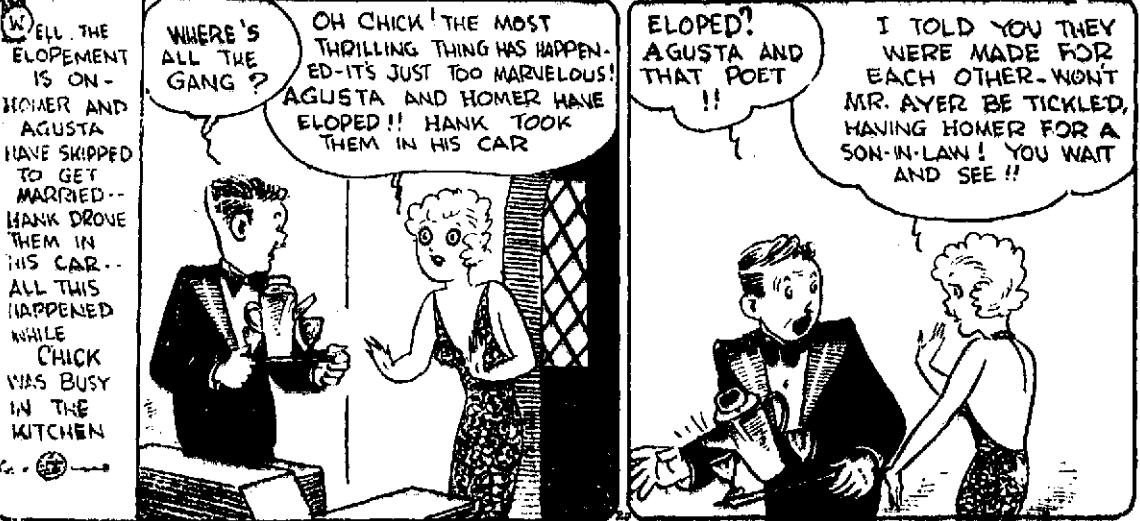
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

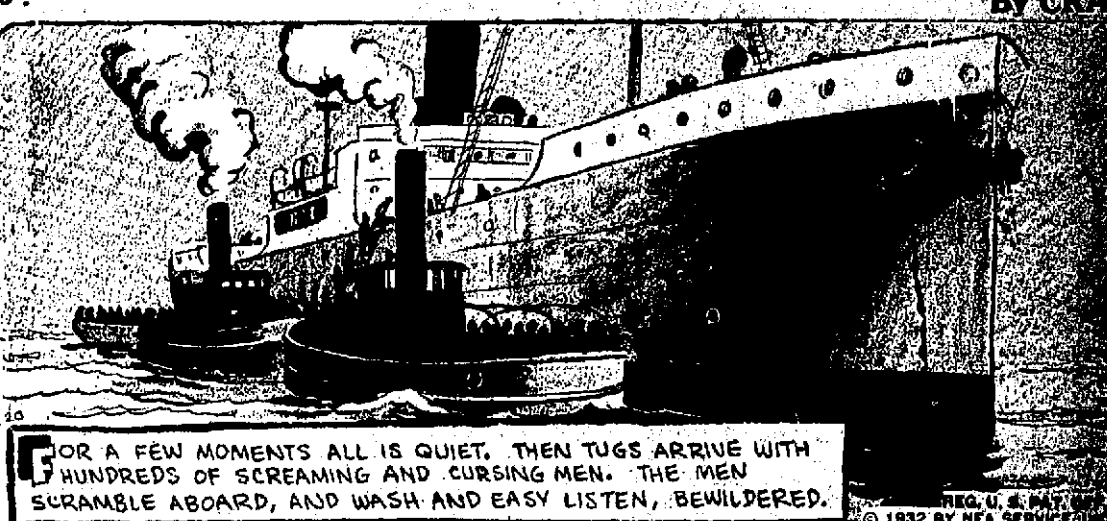


## By AHERN

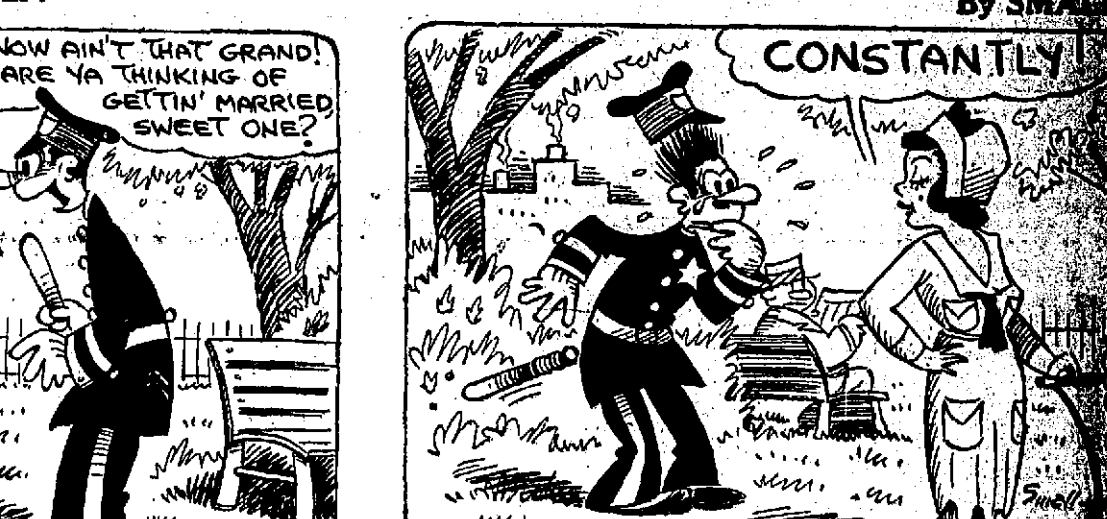
## OUT OUR WAY



### Queer Doings!



### She's Frank!



### By SMALL



### By BLOSSER



### By MARTIN



### By COWAN



## Bodenhamer to Open Campaign

Candidate for U.S. Senate to Make Opening Speech at Stuttgart

EL DORADO, Ark.—Asserting that Arkansas are "thoroughly" interested in the "extraneous, inefficient and duplication of effort in government," and referring to his decision that he is not to be the tool of any "special interest" or political party, Major O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado today announced that he will open his campaign for Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in the August primary at Stuttgart on May 28.

Bodenhamer, former national commander of the American Legion and a prominent El Dorado business man, has been practicing public relations and has been for the last week. He had been actively considered a senatorial candidate since March 26 when he announced his intention of entering the race. Before that time he had received solicitations from friends asking him to enter the senatorial or gubernatorial race.

"I have accepted an invitation from the mayor and from civic clubs at Stuttgart asking that I open my campaign in that city on May 28. The whole-hearted welcome assured me that representative citizens there, is most gratifying," Major Bodenhamer said.

"I have urged me to open my campaign earlier but, frankly, I am not able financially to carry on a long and expensive race. The people are not going to be fooled by high-priced publicity agents and by expensive advertising this year," he declared.

"I am not now and will not become the tool or agent of any special interest, clique or section. I can and will, therefore, serve the best interest of all the people honestly, efficiently, impartially and courageously," he told newspapermen.

"Grave problems confront both the state and the national governments today and both must again be placed on a firm footing. With twice as many men in the army of the unemployed as we had soldiers during the World War, and with hunger stalking about in a land where there is an overproduction of wheat, we must again get back to those old fundamentals of honesty, industry, and courage in order to solve these problems," he stated.

"The water has been squeezed out of our financial institutions during the past two years, and our people are thoroughly aroused by the extravagance, inefficiency and duplication of effort in our government. Just as the business world is attempting to right itself, just so must we squeeze the water from our economic, social and political structures and place the nation on a bed-rock foundation again. There are no short cuts now. Honesty, industry and courage must prevail if we are to arrive at real values and get one hundred cents of labor out of every tax dollar. We must find men with the courage, character, business stamina and the will to serve unselfishly if we are to set out house in order," he continued.

Major Bodenhamer was educated in Baylor University, and taught in a Baptist college until the United States entered the World War. He enlisted immediately and had been promoted to a major of infantry at the close of

## Offers Platform of Repeal Prohibition

Pulaski County Ex-Sheriff Candidate for U. S. Senator

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A new issue was brought into the forthcoming Senatorial race when W. G. Hutton, former sheriff of Pulaski county, announced that he would make the campaign upon a platform for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Hutton, who had filed as a candidate a few days before the closing of the ticket, had not previously made known his views. The entry of this issue into the campaign promises to bring about considerable discussion.

Mr. Hutton said: "Our country today needs leaders in every field of activity, who will do the simple, honest things the people want done. A major cause of the continuance of the depression is that people believe there is too much hypocrisy in high places. 'The people have been deluded, exploited and misled until they no longer have confidence in any man, or anything.'

"I believe the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act, and permitting the manufacture and sale of liquor under strict government control and regulation, whereby the rights of dry states would be fully protected, will do more to aid the return of prosperity, stop corruption and disregard for the law than all the so-called remedies that have been advanced since 1929.

"I also favor the enactment of a law or a modification of the Volstead Act that would permit the manufacture and taxing of light wines and beer, to be sold under strict government regulation.

"I am unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon with its attendant evils.

"Other state and national issues, relieving unemployment and to aid in getting back to sane, normal conditions will be suggested in my opening campaign address."

Mr. Hutton is a Democrat, and has been treasurer of Pulaski county two terms and three times sheriff and collector. As secretary of the Democratic state central committee he aided in raising over \$25,000 to be used in the election of Woodrow Wilson, our last Democratic president. He was chairman of the Arkansas delegation at the Democratic National Convention in 1916.

Since his retirement from public life, Mr. Hutton has been engaged in business in Little Rock.

that struggle. Shortly after that he came to El Dorado, and established himself in the real estate business. He became president of the Lions Club, the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, the El Dorado and the Arkansas Real Estate Boards. He was the first president of the De Soto Council of Boy Scouts and was awarded a silver loving cup in 1928 as the "Most Valuable citizen in Union County." He is the only Arkansan who has been awarded the National Confederate Cross of Honor, an award bestowed annually upon a distinguished son of a Confederate veteran. Both his grandfathers served in the Confederate armies.

## Hawaii Beckons Honeymooners



Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of these prominent newlyweds—William S. Paley, of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and his bride, the former Mrs. Dorothy Hart Hearst—when the photographer snapped them in Santa Barbara, California. The smiling bride recently divorced John Randolph Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, in Nevada. She became Mrs. Paley in Kingman, Ariz. Three may make a crowd, but Mrs. Paley's Scotty just had to get in the picture.

## Peoples Conference On Mt. Petit Jean

Assemble From Over Arkansas for Discussion of State Affairs

LITTLE ROCK—The Peoples' Conference, which meets on Petit Jean Mountain next week, May 26-27, is rapidly taking a definite shape and from every indication would indicate that some very constructive work will be done and a big step taken in the right direction for the better adjustment of state affairs.

The coming of Dr. Charles M. Pipkin of Columbus University and the University of Louisiana, is creating much favorable comment by many, who are planning to hear him on this occasion. As the author of several books and many magazine articles he has become well known throughout America as one of the outstanding thinkers in the world of political science.

For the barbecue dinner, Jack White a stockman and planter of Yell county, has been secured to make all arrangements for both Thursday and Friday. He will bring with him five or six who are experienced in handling large crowds.

Extra tents are being secured, also cots. Every delegate is urged to bring one large blanket because the nights get cool on top of Petit Jean Mountain.

Making Ends Meet  
Mrs. A.—"How can Mrs. Bromley afford to keep three servants?"  
Mrs. B.—"Oh, she plays bridge with them every Saturday evening and wins back all their wages."—Boston Transcript.

Druggist's Delivery Boy, "But officer I wasn't going 40 miles and hour, I wasn't even going 30, and I doubt if I was going 20 miles an hour."  
Officer, "Look out there, you'll be backing into someone in a minute."

## State Rifle Team To Camp Perry

Elimination of Contests to Be Held at Camp Pike June 25-26

rifle team to compete in the national rifle match at Camp Perry this summer is to be made in elimination contests to be held at Camp Pike June 25 and 26, it has been announced by A. Wease of North Little Rock, one of the leaders in the movement. Wease said it is the desire of the sponsors that the team consist of the 12 best rifle shots in the entire state and entrants from all the counties are urged to contest.

Expenses of team members will be paid by the Federal government but payment will be in the form of a refund and must be advanced by the members. Authorized expenses will include transportation at the rate of five cents per mile from the members home to Camp Perry and return, meals and lodging while at Camp Perry. Upon arrival at Camp Perry each team member will be issued a rifle to use during the matches.

Rules of the elimination contests and other information of interest to persons desiring to compete will be released within the next few days.

Step on 'Em  
"What's the matter with your feet?"  
"We got corns."  
"Why don't you do something for them?"  
"Why should I? They've never done anything for me."—Passing Show

It may be true that few businesses in the United States are running at a profit, but Burgoon King certainly has proved the case otherwise for the horses.

The more we read about Gruenger, the worse it gets. Next they'll be saying he didn't pay his income tax.

## Moore & Hawthorne SATURDAY SPECIALS

We Deliver Phone 412

Sliced Bacon Wilson's Laurel—Pound 15c

Cheese—No. 1 full cream—lb. 14c

Picnic Hams Decker's Hockless—Pound 10c

Creamery Butter Wilson's Clearbrook—Lb. 22c

For baby's bottle 4 Tall Cans  
for every milk and cream use  
PET MILK 29c

Come in or Call Us on the Phone for these Saturday Only Group Specials

GROUP No. 1 24 Lb. Sack Betsy Ross Flour and 4 Lb. Pall Bird Brand Lard—Both for 98c

GROUP No. 2 1 Lb. Can Betsy Ross Coffee, One 6-Cup Drip-pet—Both for \$1.05

GROUP No. 3 Three No. 2 Size Cans Betsy Ross Peaches 48c

## State Candidates Are Campaigning

Office Seekers at Work Throughout the State This Week

By ARNOLD MYERS  
Vincent M. Miles, candidate for United States Senator, has a busy time ahead, according to a statement of his plans made on a recent visit to Little Rock. With less than 90 days before the primary election, Mr. Miles, who is Democratic national committeeman from Arkansas, must spend approximately 10 days at the Chicago national Democratic convention. Twelve Sundays are included in the days before August 9, which leaves but little more than 60 days in which speeches can be made.

Roy Hand, candidate for auditor of state, has a novel idea regarding campaign literature. Instead of using the usual campaign card, Mr. Hand is using a folder of card size and carrying on the back a picture of the state house. The idea is to place the folders in the hands of school children who are expected to retain it as a souvenir. Mr. Hand is the son of J. H. Hand, well known newspaper man of Marion county. He first entered state politics four years ago when he was runner-up in the race for auditor of state.

If there is anything in precedent, Dwight H. Blackwood apparently has the advantage of his opponents in the race for governor when it comes to headquarters. Mr. Blackwood is to conduct his campaign from the New Capitol Hotel and will occupy rooms which have been the headquarters of successful candidates in all state political campaigns. From this same suite of rooms Mr. Blackwood conducted the campaign in which he defeated the late Herbert Wilson for highway commissioner. Gov. Harvey Farnell occupied the suite in both his campaigns for governor as did the late United States Senator T. H. Caraway during his first campaign for the senate. Of course, the long run of success may be broken this year, but until that happens there will be politicians who believe that a candidate with headquarters in the "Lucky Suite" can not lose.

J. Oscar Humphreys, present auditor of state and candidate for re-election, is all set for the campaign and will begin active work immediately. He announced recently that he plans to conduct a statewide campaign, go into as many counties as possible and greet the voters.

Persons who heard the speech of Dan W. Johnston of Clarksville when he opened his campaign for governor at Morrilton Saturday are not undecided regarding whether Mr. Johnston is for or against the present administration. As a matter of fact, that speech was not necessary to make plain the speaker's attitude. During the past four years, as a member of the legislature, Mr. Johnston has been consistently opposed to the administration and his present campaign is but a continuation of a fight which he waged on the floor of the House of Representatives during the sessions of 1929 and 1931.

Charlie Parker of Camden, candidate for auditor of state, filed his automobile with literature and started

## Elder Day Given Term For Liquor

Father of Sam Day Gets Six Months in Jail in U. S. Court

TEXARKANA.—W. M. Day, father of Sam Day, who is serving a life sentence for the killing of Sheriff Walter Harris of Miller county, was given six months in jail and a \$500 fine Wednesday by Judge Randolph Bryant in Texas federal court on a plea of guilty to selling whisky.

Homer Cook, against whom a number of liquor charges have been filed in the past year, was given a similar sentence on a plea of guilty to one of the charges.

Thomas Miller, negro, a co-defendant, was fined \$50.

Injunction decrees were granted against Wurtter Garrett, Lewis Friday, Gussie Hurd, Jim Murry, Leo Theford, Charley Hill, Arthenia White, Louis Kelly restraining them from further sales of liquor.

The decrees were granted without protest or without intervention by property owners named in the padlock complaints. No padlocking was sought, but the government will insist that cost of the injunction cases be assessed against the property owners.

Fauls Curry's \$200 fine on a liquor charge was suspended two years. Similar suspension was granted C. A. Riddle, aged and nearly blind farmer residing near Talco in Titus county, who was fined \$250 Tuesday on a plea of guilty to liquor violation.

C. O. Leeder, part Cherokee, and E. G. Garrett, his brother-in-law, were given four months in jail and nominal \$50 fines on pleas of guilty to possession and transporting 18 gallons of whisky in Paris. Their jail sentences date from March 11, when they were confined.

A liquor charge against Lucille Brown, deceased, was dismissed.

Butcher's Love Song  
I never sausage eyes as thine  
And if you'll butcher your hand in mine,  
And liver 'round me every day  
We'll seek some ham-let far away  
To meat life's frown with live's carress  
And cleaver road to happiness.

Well, you can't say the Democrats aren't for normalcy. Just look at their pre-campaign flights.

campaigning the first of the week. As he shook the Little Rock dust from his feet, Mr. Parker announced that he would see very little of the Capital City until after August 9.

Representative Curtis Cannon of this county, an anti-administration leader in the House of Representatives during the 1929 and 1931 sessions, opened his campaign for lieutenant-governor in two speeches Saturday. He spoke at Magnolia Saturday afternoon and at El Dorado Saturday night.

The decision of Mrs. Belva Martin, state land commissioner, not to seek re-election left three men contending for that office, viz: Wm. J. DeCamp, E. P. Rosser and George Neale. All three are now actively engaged trying to line up sufficient votes to insure success in the August primary.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**A QUEEN BEE CAN LAY TWO TIMES HER WEIGHT IN EGGS, IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS.**

**ST. SIMON STYLITES,**  
THE SYRIAN ASCETIC, BUILT A PILLAR SIXTY FEET HIGH, AND THEN, FOR THE GOOD OF HIS SOUL, SAT ON TOP OF THE COLUMN FOR 30 YEARS, WITHOUT ONCE DESCENDING.  
4TH CENTURY, A. D.

**THE INDIAN RHINOCEROS**  
COSTS ABOUT EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IN THE UNITED STATES.

## M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quality Groceries For Less Money

Fresh, Good Quality

Tomatoes Pound 11c

Golden Yellow Bananas Four Pounds 15c

Rasins Two Pound Package 15c

Royal Aster, 100% Cotton Seed Oil (Limit 2 Buckets) 50c

Lard 8 Pound Bucket

Campbell's PORK & Beans Can 5c

Dining Car and Sunnybrook Coffee Pound Can 29c

"Rosedale" Crushed Pineapple Large Can 12½c

Black Eyed Peas Five Pounds 19c

SHAWNEE'S BEST Buy the Best When the Price Is So Cheap

GOLDEN CRUST 75c 48 pounds

SHAWNEE BEST 95c 48 pounds

Meat Market Savings

BACON Wilson's Laurel, Sliced—Pound 15c

HAMS Decker's Picnic Style, Hockless—Lb. 10c

CHEESE—No. 1 full cream, lb 14c

Pork Shoulder Roast—lb. 10c

VEAL STEAKS—lb 12½c

Loaf Meat Fresh Ground, Correctly Seasoned 23c

FISH—Dressed Buffalo—lb. 12c

**"It's My Story"**

I'm Cherry Dixon, the "Leap Year Bride" of the new serial by that title. Would you like to know my story? Then watch for the first chapter beginning Wednesday Evening In The

**Hope Star**